Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 11

Corinne Mol

Pub staffer Lisa Barbetta and companion pose in front of the largest pumpkin in the universe. Last Thursday's pub night patrons included an array of witches, executioners, Darth Vaders and most frightening of all . . . beer soaked students.

Sit-in becomes walk-in

by Nora Ready

To some it was an expression of support, to others it was a disappointing non-event.

On Friday Nov 9, six UVic students entered Premier Bennett's legislative office to deliver a letter of support for the students occupying Bennett's Kelowna consituency office. The letter expressed concern for the safety of the students, (one was attacked by the owner of the building.) The letter also urged the premier to give the rural students a public meeting and "seriously consider the requests of students in British Columbia and create an Equal Opportunity Grant program."

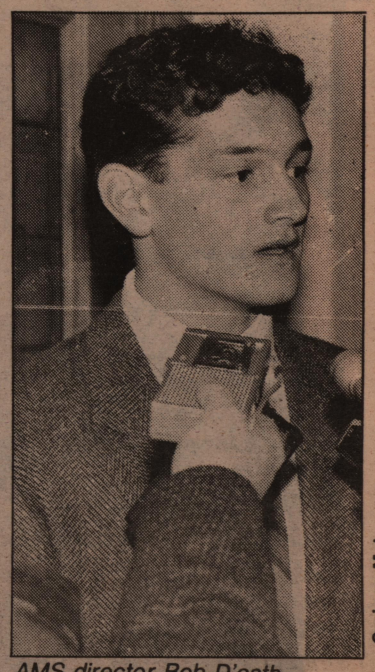
The rural student post-secondary participation rate is at a record low of six per cent.

After a brief media conference the students and media were told by a security guard to leave. They did so without protest and left the building after fielding a few more questions in the hall.

"What was planned and what occured were entirely different things. I was disappointed," said Micheal Geoghegan originally from Kelowna and one of the students involved in the action "I think it failed to adequately express our concerns."

The day before, the AMS held an emergency meeting to plan a response to the Okanagan occupation. The AMS directors and executive present disagreed over what form the action should take. V.P. Finance Amir Namdari and director Klaus Mulert both spoke against a proposed hourlong occupation of the premier's ofice, stating that such an action would endanger students' "credibility."

The *Martlet* was informed earlier that day that such an occupation was in the planning. The decision made at the emergency meeting was to send telegrams of support and AMS president Keshvani and director D'Eath were chosen as spokespeople.



Corinne Mol

AMS director Bob D'eath.

D'eath did most of the speaking to the media. When asked about the Okanagan action, he replied, "we don't necessarily understand the motivation of their action in response to a desparate situation." Geoghegan felt D'eath's statement belittled the situation of UVic students. "How desparate does our situation have to get?" he asked. The letter presented to the premier also defined the situation of rural students as "very different from those of us fortunate enough to live in the Capitol [sic]."

Sue Stroud, Alliance to Defend Education coordinator, was also disappointed by the action. According to Stroud, the emergency meeting basically instructed the representatives to "do something polite and dress conservatively."

Stroud felt that Keshvani and D'Eath's lateness altered what might have happened otherwise. Television and other media arrived at Bennett's office before the students and were waiting for them along with the secretary and security guards.□

CFS in, Carling Out

by Lisa Langford

Some members of the AMS Board of Directors leapt with excitement around the ballot counters Tuesday when UVic students voted 793 to 733 to join the Canadian Federation of Students. This means students will pay $3.75 more per term in student fees starting September 1986.

After the ballot count AMS president Rosemin Keshvani and director Klaus Mulert left for the CFS annual general meeting in Ottawa.

The South African referendum, also referred to as the "beer boycott", passed by a slim margin. Some 744 students voted to continue the ban of Carling O'Keefe products on campus, while 725 students wanted their Hi-Test.

Rob Von Rudloff is the new director on the BOD with 503 votes to Larry Seehagen's 443 votes. This was Von Rudloff's first attempt. Seehagen ran for the BOD last spring but was defeated.

The election results of the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group Board of Directors were not known at press time. Eight students ran for the seven available seats.

These were the results as of Wednesday morning.□

Mike O'Brien

Students occupy Kelowna office

(CUP)

Fifteen students at Okanagan College in Kelowna occupied Premier Bill Bennett's office for six days hoping that he would agree to a public meeting on the government's education policy with the students at the college.

"All we're asking for is a meeting with our MLA," said Heather Gropp, chair of the Okanagan College student council executive committee and one of the students who entered the office 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

She said Bennett hadn't been to the college, which is in his riding, for at least four years.

"In light of what he's done for education, it's time he got on the other end and answered some questions," said Karen Cschild, another occupier and a member of the student association. "We want a public meeting where he can defend himself in front of all students," she said.

In addition to the meeting students want an all-grant student aid program, a reduction of tuition fees to their pre-restraint level and a promise not to cut the colleges' 1986-87 operating budgets, she said.

They were offered a private meeting with Bennett's constituency office at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, but plan to remain at the college until they get a public meeting, said Cschild.

Cschild said Bennett had said "it would be better if we were at home studying."

Bennett's constituency staff cut off phone service and electricity to the office, although the students did have food and blankets. They were locked into the building for the night, but because the office has other tenants, the owner had to unlock the building in the morning.

Kelly Whitehorse, speaking from Okanagan College, said the students were prepared to spend the week-end locked in the building.

Whitehorse said the building owner attacked him and "started beating me on the top of my head" in front of the office building last Wednesday.

The students vacated the office at 7 p.m., Sunday evening to return to class.

What's Inside

- Local students speak on South African media. p.7.
- The Circle Bunch presents *Creeps*. p.10
- Basketball and human buzzsaws. p.15

Old Victoria wasn't paradise

by Karen Mason

Statistics concerning venereal disease, prostitution and alcohol were some of the facts used to disprove the mythic picture of Victoria as "a kind of paradise the real world never quite reaches" in Monday night's University Extension lecture on Victoria as a non-insular city.

Focussing on the late nineteenth century, Dr. Peter Baskerville of UVic's history department, said that Victoria hospital records noted 20 per cent of their patients had some form of venereal disease. Prostitutes in this era, said Baskerville, were sometimes housed on land owned by prominent city officials, and police records described one in three accidents as related to drunkenness.

He also emphasized Victoria's poor sewage system and street pollution.

None of these facts were used by the period's tourism industry to promote Victoria as a "little bit of Old England," noted Baskerville. Instead, Victoria was depicted as a home for "well dressed theatre-goers."

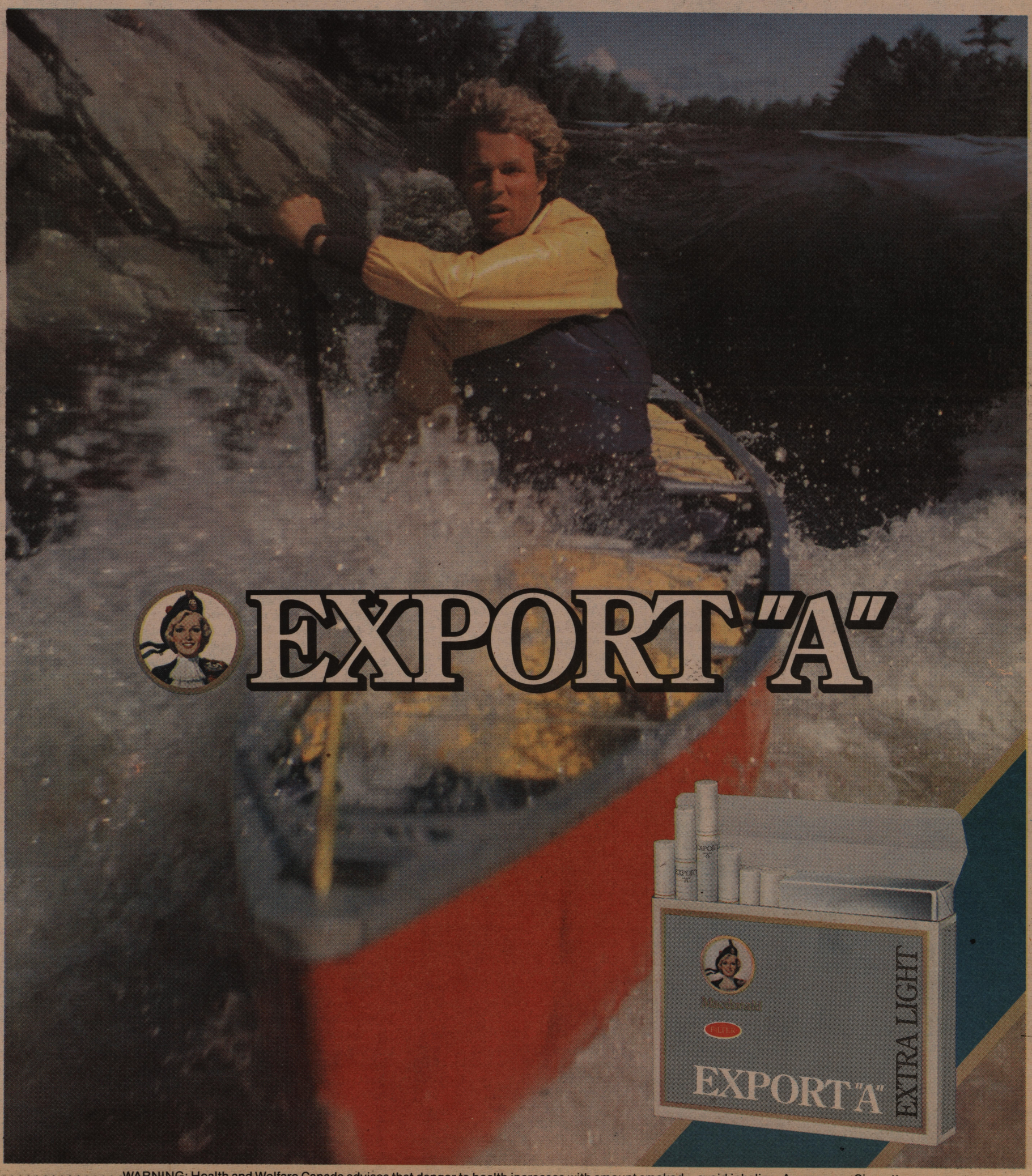
Racial prejudices were also ignored by those who idealized Victoria, according to Baskerville. In the late eighteenth century, he said, Indians were seen by Victorians as "savages not citizens," and the Chinese as a "stumbling block to white men." In 1929 Victoria asked Capetown, South Africa, for advice on racial policies.

Seal, salmon, and iron were the economic staples in this era, said Baskerville. He attributed the downfall of these industries in Victoria to external forces, not a "moss-backed" Victorian attitude. Victorian merchants gradually became "puppets of eastern capital," he said.

"Victoria could not disassociate herself from larger economic currents." Merchants were not "laid-back," said Baskerville, but could not break away from global influence.

Baskerville pointed out that in the 1880's, Victoria experienced a dynamic increase in population, profit, and manufacturing. Victoria earned the description as "slow-moving" only when compared to the dramatic growth of younger Vancouver. When Vancouver became Canada's largest Pacific city, people saw Vancouver as "the winner" and Victoria as "the loser," ignoring Victoria's continuing growth and success, said Baskerville.

Seeing Victoria as a "reincarnation of nineteenth century English gentility," protected from the rest of the world, is "a disservice to the reality of today and yesterday," said Baskerville. "Victoria is plugged into a wider economic and social environment than just Vancouver Island. □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Bus fare campaign shelved

by Lyle Stewart

The AMS is hoping a Gretchen Brewin victory in Victoria's mayoralty race will re-ignite their failed campaign for a post-secondary student price on bus passes.

The election of Brewin would be advantageous, AMS president Rosamin Keshvani explains, "because she is in favour of the government showing responsibility for students."

Keshvani feels that Brewin's influence as mayor of Victoria would help change the BC Transit Commission's stance on special fares for post-secondary students. secondary students.

The AMS had been working since early spring to convince the BC Transit Commission to lower the price of a monthly bus pass to $26 from the present $32 for post-secondary students.

In denying the AMS's request at last Tuesday's meeting, the commission claimed they would lose $6,000 - $10,000 a month and that lower priced passes would only encourage regular cash-paying users to buy bus passes — not attracting new passengers as the AMS has contended.

The AMS had planned after the last commission meeting in July to "pack the room" at Tuesday's meeting with individual students presenting their cases to the members. No AMS representatives were present at the meeting.

Keshvani explained that since Tuesday was election day, she and other members of the AMS were too busy to attend.

Lyle Stewart

Other student unions have been more successful in lobbying their local transit boards for cheaper bus passes. Brandon University recently won their fight for lower student fares and post-secondary students in Edmonton have a ten per cent discount on six month bus passes.

AMS efforts on the issue have included organizing a demonstration at the main downtown bus stop last summer. About 20 students handed out leaflets protesting the July 1 fare increase and passed around a petition calling for a lower fare.

The petition, titled "Un-Fare", had collected about 650 names and was presented to the commission at the last meeting on July 23.□

Students locked out of McGeer's office

by Jude Kornelsen

"This sit-in is by the Lower Mainland members of CFS," read the first line of the notice taped to Pat McGeer's Point Grey constituency door in Vancouver.

It continued, "It is in support of the Okanagan students sitting in at the Premier's office in Kelowna. Our demands are the same because the crisis is province wide."

The typed notice was posted to the door Friday, along with others that read, "Socred Education Policy: Out To Lunch," and "An attack on education is an insult to intelligence: Dump the Socreds."

About twenty students representing several Lower Mainland colleges and universities arrived at the office at 12:30 p.m. to speak to McGeer's secretary and make an appointment to meet with the minister.

The office doors were locked. Upon the arrival of the students the staff person inside immediately got up, went for his coat, turned out the lights and went out the back at Okanagan College for four years, and they are right in the way, one the students recounted.

"We felt that Universities Minister Pat McGeer would enjoy our input, so we went to his office. We knew that he wasn't there, but the whole idea of a constituency office is to pass on the messages — they couldn't even do that," said SFU CFS representative Tom Ewasiuk.

"The whole issue here is accountability. It is quite ludicrous to think that our elected official is not accountable to the people who elected him," said Ewasiuk.

The students waited outside the office until the posted closing time, talking to people and explaining what they were doing.

Students who were occupying Bennett's office in the Okanagan vowed Friday that they would not leave the office until their demand for a public meeting with the Premier on education was met.

Bennett agreed to meet with the students privately, at 7:00 a.m. on Remembrance Day.

"In the case of Bennett . . . he has has not met with the students

con't on p.5

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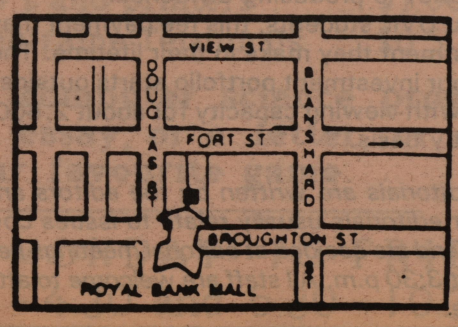


EDITORIAL

Student "walk-in"

University of Victoria students occupy Premier Bennett's office for one hour November 1. During this time they hold a news conference and deliver a letter to the Premier. They request that Bennett guarantee the safety of college students occupying his constituency office in Kelowna, and grant students in his riding a public meeting at Okanagan College.

This was the plan at an emergency BOD meeting October 31.

Instead the UVic students stayed less that fifteen minutes. Just long enough to hold a short news conference and leave a letter with one of Bennett's secretaries, as the Premier was absent. The two spokespersons, Rosemin Keshvani AMS President and Bob D'eath AMS Director, hedged in their support of Kelowna students. D'eath apologized for their actions by describing them as "desperate." He went on to assure the press that UVic students are not in a desperate situation. What further cutbacks would D'eath require here for him to consider our situation desperate?

As a media event, the UVic protest was a disaster. Having little more than wishy washy statements to work with, the media focussed on the willingness of protestors to leave when security guards requested. "UVic Protesters Ousted" went the headline in one local paper. The press had been invited to what, essentially, was a mail delivery. As a result their coverage was hostile.

Whenever students from one institution try to help others, it is to be commended. But by failing in their resolve, the spokespeople did little to help the beleaguered occupiers in Kelowna. The Victoria "walk-in" was at best a token effort, and at worst a farce.□

A (pathetic) "legend" is developing

Prior to the start of the 1985-86 UVic basketball season, athletic director and men's basketball coach Ken Shields stated he hoped to create a "stronger emotional attachment" to the program and make things more attractive for the students to come out to the games.

In order to draw more students out of hibernation in the residences, Athletics and Recreation has scheduled promotions ranging from pizza nights to diamond hunts to key chain nights in conjunction with the basketball games.

After almost 1,200 people showed up for the Alumni basketball games Oct. 26, optimism was high in the athletic department for continued improvement in attendance. However, this optimism may have evaporated following the events of last weekend.

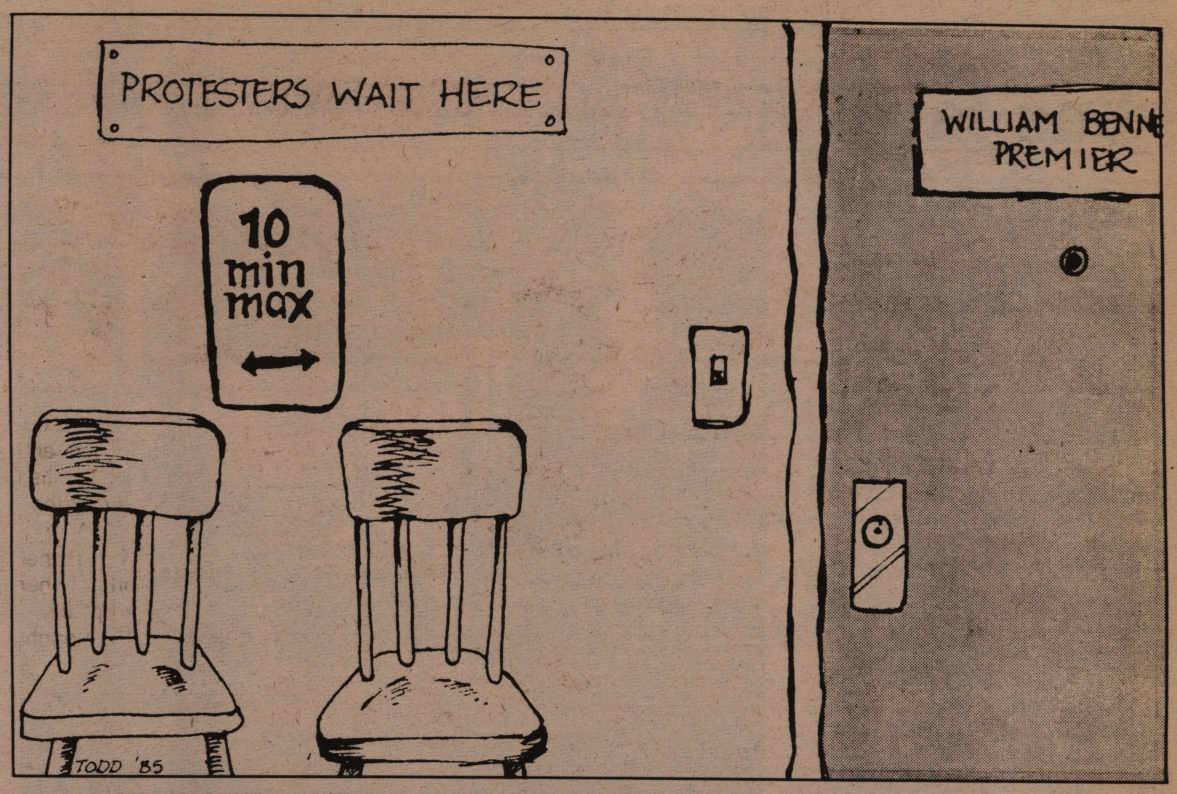
The athletic department planned a ceremony prior to the Viking-Whitworth College contest last Friday to raise the 1985 national championship banner for men's basketball, but the ceremony was cancelled because McKinnon Gym was less than one-third full. On Saturday, only a handful of people accepted the offer of free admission to watch the Vikette-Seattle AAU game.

Such student apathy toward the athletic program appears to be nothing new this year. Viking soccer games never had problems with crowd control because fewer than 100 people ever bothered to walk across the playing fields to Centennial Stadium.

Every student pays a fee of $8 per semester to support Athletics and Recreation, a portion of which goes to fund interuniversity varsity teams. Any smart businessperson always checks the progress of investments, but many UVic students appear not to care if their money is producing dividends.

For most UVic students, this fee payment may be the best investment they make in their lifetime. The line to inspect your investment portfolio starts outside McKinnon Gym with viewing capacity for about 2,800 people on a nightly basis.

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telpathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Hazy issue

Editors:

I am writing to express my disgust at the widespread haze in certain public places and about the lack of enforcement on a resolution to reduce it, made at the Annual General Meeting of the AMS.

Once upon a time it used to be that smokers would ask the permission of the non-smokers that were present before lighting up. Nowadays, a non-smoker has to express her distate for the smoke in order that a smoker not light up. This should not be the case in an age when increasing research is proving the dangers and health hazards of secondhand smoke.

I am especially annoyed that classrooms designated as non-smoking areas, in particular in the Visual Arts Department, have smoking taking place in them. In the painting studios, where there are already fumes from oil paints and turpentine, one does not need the extra and unnecessary bombardment of cigarette smoke. There used to be "No Smoking" signs there but they were torn down, probably by the same people who think that I am crazy to ask them not to smoke there. I don't mind people smoking in lounges because I have the choice whether or not to stay but in a studio situation, where I have to be there in order to complete my courses, I mind. Does somebody have to ignite themselves with turpentine fumes while lighting a cigarette in order for this to change? (I hope to Goddess that I am not around when this does happen.)

Another peeve of mine is because of a resolution made at our Annual General Meeting. According to the AMS constitution this meeting is the most powerful decision making forum in our student union and anybody who is a student and attends can vote on any issue that is brought forward. At the last one a motion to make all food service areas in the SUB non-smoking during cafeteria hours passed by an overwhelming majority. Then how come, when this resolution went through the SUB Management Board that it was watered down, as far as the SUB Cafeteria goes, to have merely non-smoking areas, as it already had. It is still unenforced.

I am not saying that all smokers are jerks. I just think that there are enough smokers around who are to make my desire for breathing space controversial.

Charlotte Ostrowski

Shocking censorship

Editors:

An open letter to the Executive of the A.M.S.,

I am shocked and dismayed by your attempt to practise censorship on the university campus!

I refer, of course, to your vote by ten people (passed by eight) to officially, as the A.M.S., attempt to force/order the bookstore to cease the sale of the magazines; *Playboy, Penthouse,*, and other that you personally disapprove of.

Firstly, I believe that as *elected* officials you need some lessons in what constitutes democracy. In a democratic organization, officials, such as yourselves, are elected to be the servants of the electorate — not self-appointed protectors of the electorate's morals, nor the *dictators* of what they deem to be best for their electorate, based on their own personal bias or prejudice. That, ladies and gentlemen, is autocratic dictatorship or totalitarianism — no matter how well meant.

Secondly, a university by its very nature should be the last place to be confronted by censorship in any form — and particularly censorship of magazines or books.

"Today *Playboy* — tomorrow, *Catcher in the Rye*."

The material in question I may personally find objectionable, but that surely is beside the point! I find censorship far more objectionable, and a danger to us all.

I believe that by your actions you will bring ridicule upon the student body you supposedly represent, as well as to your fine university, both from the community at large and from other universities that receive the *Martlet*.

Please re-think your position — the electorate couldn't have been that wrong!

Frank M. Madill
Mature Student/3rd Year

Pugwash revival

Editors:

We have received a letter from Canadian Student Pugwash, which is the Canadian student branch of the internationally important Pugwash organization founded on the instigation of Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein in 1955. Canadian Student Pugwash encourages the responsible use of science in society by fostering discussion of social and ethical issues of science and technology. CSP would encourage the formation of a branch at the University of Victoria.

While supporting this excellent organization in principle, I do not feel personally able to devote time to organizing a branch here, but I am now using this column to draw attention to the organization in the hope that someone will feel moved to start something here. In fact

con't on p. 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"We felt that Universities Minister Pat McGeer would enjoy our input so we went to his office."
— One of the students who intended to occupy McGeer's office but found the office locked.

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Letters

con't from p.4

there *was* a Student Pugwash here for a few years, so that what is required is actually a revival.

Some of the issues that concern Pugwash are: Arms Control, Women and Science, Biotechnology, etc. On two occasions in the past, the UVic Pugwash approached the Animal Rights Society to set up a public debate on laboratory animal experimentation, but, doubtless because of other academic pressures, nothing ever came of it. Should Pugwash be revived here, this topic might perhaps be debated.

I have one poster from the CSP national office in my office; should anyone wish to make use of it, please give me a call at 7744. Further information can be obtained from Canadian Student Pugwash, 805-151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H3.

Yours sincerely,

J.B. Tatum
Department of Physics

Workplace rights

Editors:

October 21, 1985 will stand out as a great day for women and human rights protection in British Columbia. This was the day that, after eighteen months, Andrea Fields achieved victory in her struggle for protection of her human rights in the workplace.

Andrea's case was first brought to the attention of the public in November 1984. It was at that time that the B.C. Council of Human Rights violated Andrea's right to natural justice, so ruled Justice Mackoff of the Supreme Court of B.C.

In our view Andrea's case was of such importance that the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition, along with the community, supported an appeal for a judicial review before the Supreme Court, which resulted in Justice Mackoff's ruling.

Andrea's case was important, not only because it affected her rights in the workplace, but because the issue involved would have far-reaching effects for all women throughout B.C.

A second important feature of the case was that it showed up the flaws of the present system for protection of human rights in this province. The Council should understand that their proceedings are not held in a court of law, and that their role is that of a semi-judicial body which should emphasize reconciliation rather than confrontation.

Clearly the Council is not fully to blame for the weakness in protection of human rights. It is the government of B.C. which instituted this system and is therefore ultimately responsible for the current situation.

I would like to thank all those members of the community who contributed to the Andrea Fields Trust Fund. Without their support and assistance this case could not have proceeded, and Andrea's right to natural justice would not have been upheld.

However, the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition still finds itself facing a substantial legal bill. It is our hope that those people and organizations who recognize the benefit and significance of Andrea's victory will help us by contributing to the Andrea Fields Trust Fund, C/O the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition, 418-620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J6.

Doug Ottenbreit
President, V.I.H.R.C.

Club Profile
AEISEC

by Brian Payton

AEISEC, the largest student run organization in the world, gained a foothold at UVic two weeks ago with a wine and cheese party. Since then, spokesperson Anne Graves, has seen her enthusiastic group grow from a hopeful eight member nucleus to a 47 member prospective AEISEC organization.

AEISEC, the French acronym for the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, is a global student run organization that seeks to "create a bridge between students and the business community, provide practical leadership experience and promote international cooperation and understanding," says Hugh Schaffer, president of AEISEC-UBC.

Schaffer was joined by Frank Lennard, President of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and David Taylor, president of AEISEC-SFU in lending advice and encouragement to the fledgling UVic group that has hopes of becoming a member of the international organization.

AEISEC proposes to offer members not only a chance to bring their skills to other countries around the globe, but also career days, local business contacts, seminar training programs, national and regional conferences, and international and community projects.

What must be done before UVic can attain official member status with AEISEC? Show administrative and student support, and weather a two year prospective status, says UBC's AEISEC president Schaffer.

Graves urges Economics, Commerce, Business, and Computer Science students to come to their weekly information meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.□

CFUV still driving for funds

by Norm Lebus

Never burn the venue that feeds you. UVic radio CFUV suffered this setback Oct. 12.

The university-funded, community-oriented campus radio station is nearing completion of their first-ever fund drive, which has been successful despite major obstacles.

Nine days of pure profit rock concert benefits at Club Hacienda (CFUV was to take 100 per cent of gate receipts with no overhead) went up in smoke when the club burnt down in mid-October.

CFUV had expected to profit in excess of $5000 from the Hacienda benefits, according to station manager Brian Webster. Eight events were re-scheduled to six different venues, with $3100 raised so far. Over $2500 has come from listener donations solicited as part of an on-air telephone pledge campaign during the fund drive.

With the university's financial contribution currently uncertain for the upcoming fiscal year it was necessary for the station to show some initiative in fund raising said Webster. CFUV has a $32,000 operating budget for '85-'86.

Despite the decreased profit margin, Webster is satisfied with CFUV's first-ever dash for cash.

"It's been good promotion and a boost for our volunteers," he said. "These are aspects of the fund drive the fire couldn't damage."□

Opinion•Opinion
Lest we forget

by J.D.S. Taylor

To most people, Remembrance Day is just another holiday. In the case of UVic, it falls right in the middle of Reading Break, meaning that for many students, it will come and go without being noticed.

I can't help feeling that there's something wrong in that.

It's fashionable nowadays to put down the Canadian Armed Forces. Much is made of its ill-preparedness and inefficiency, while a large percentage of the population believes that the country doesn't even need an army, that it is a waste of money and manpower. Many folks even believe that no one sane would actually want to be a soldier, would want to go out and lay their life on the line because of some now unpopular concept called "patriotism."

Sure, army jackets and combat fatigues are considered high fashion these days, but actually joining the army itself is considered either as a last resort for the financially destitute or as a dumping place for illiterate Rambozoid psychotics.

But many of us have friends and/or relatives in the Armed Forces, people who we know, respect, like and even love. These people not only made a conscious decision to enlist; in many cases, they had become part of the military as their only goal in life. There are even those amongst us who can remember losing family to war.

Do we forget them? Do we simply put down their dedication and sacrifice as misguided, unimportant?

No.

Those who gave their life defending their country should not, must not be forgotten. They gave their lives for what they believed in, and there are those today who are willing to do the same. I refuse to believe that it is all for nothing, and I am frankly tired of feeling like I should be ashamed for being proud of these people.

Now, war is wrong. It is wasteful, destructive and, yes, evil. I look forward to a time when all the death and killing are just a bitter memory, fading like the bloodstains of the fallen innocent.

Our ancestors fought in wars to protect their homes and loved ones; today we must fight war itself in order not to be wiped off the face of the planet. But as we battle for disarmament, we must not forget and perhaps even more importantly, must not belittle those who died to keep out Canada safe.

They have given more in their struggles than have we.□

McGeer's office

con't from p. 3

heart of his constituency, . . . in his hometown," said Ewasiuk.

Other demands put forward by the students include the return to the grant program in student aid, tuition, reduction to pre-restraint levels, and an end to the decrease in funding for all educational institutions.

When asked what kind of impact he thought the action of the students in Vancouver had on the Social Credit government Ewasiuk replied, "Well, they know we are out there, but I don't think they like organized people telling them what to do."

"I think that it is damned disgraceful that even constituency secretaries lock their doors to students. It shows the symbolic gesture that the doors are closed to students," said Ewasiuk.□

The Martlet Wants You!

Today, SUB 137A
2:30
Staff Meeting
Everybody Welcome

UVic prof pans Star Wars

by Michele Read

People in the U.S. administration and military who are opposed to SDI research and development are unable to speak out, according to a UVic computer science professor who resigned from a panel on computer research for Star Wars this summer.

Dr. David Parnas, who in June resigned from the Panel on Computing in Support of Battle Management initiated by SDI, gave a lecture last week on the impossibility of building trustworthy software for the Star Wars defense system.

"I know people in the administration (U.S. government) and military that are opposed to Star Wars development that cannot speak out."

According to Parnas, Reagan's science director said that the U.S. president gave a mandate concerning Star Wars that the Science department is compelled to follow.

Parnas compared the chances of coming up with workable software for Star Wars to "giving 10,000 monkeys typewriters and hoping they will produce the Encyclopedia Brittanica."

"The important difference is that with the encyclopedia you could tell if it was right. We have no mathematical tools to test the software. You could have 100,000 harmless flaws or one fatal flaw," Parnas said.

"A software system is never reliable when first in use," Parnas said. He pointed out a computer that would govern the satellites in the Star Wars system would have to determine when to attack, track missiles, which would involve extensive communication between other satellite computers. It would also have to determine the difference between real and decoy missiles.

"The computer would have to make all the decisions in the heat of battle, which would last between 30 and 90 minutes," said Parnas. He feels it is impossible for software to be written to perform according to the harsh real-time demands that would occur during a battle.

Parnas also stressed that there was "no magic" involved in new programming languages, artificial intelligence, or automatic programming proposals that have been put forward by supporters of SDI.

Parnas said that all of the elements that make software untrustworthy make Star Wars an ineffective way of ending the arms race. Parnas quoted Reagan as saying that the ultimate purpose of SDI is to render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

Parnas believes, however, that both sides will base their strategies on the worst scenario so that NATO will act as if Star Wars doesn't exist, and continue building nuclear arms, and the USSR will act as if it does exist and build more missiles, escalating, rather than slowing the arms race.

Parnas also discussed the implications of SDI funded research which could affect the university communities in the United States and Canada.

Parnas, who has worked on research for the U.S. Navy, said "SDI will spend ten times what the navy spends on military research." He disagrees with researchers who feel that it doesn't matter whether money is spent on a project that will not work.

"The chairman of the panel said they can't test or prove that the software will work, but they can build it in five years. If that's the case, let my students build it in five months, then."

Parnas also disagrees that computer research on Star Wars will lead to other technological breakthroughs.

"The money and energy spent could be used for better things.

"The issue is that Star Wars is a poor form of defense that will weaken the West's strategic position," Parnas said, adding that by the time the SDI researchers admit that the program will not work, the opposition, who will have been doing research of their own will be in a stronger position.

"SDI is misleading Americans and NATO into thinking they will be protected," Parnas said.

Parnas stressed the importance of informing people that the Star Wars computer system will not work. "Believe that what you do will make a difference," he said. "If the computer researchers believed that, space wouldn't be littered with junk."□

THE SENATOR WILLIAM JOHN MACDONALD TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

This award was established by Mrs. T.G. Keir in memory of her grandfather, Senator MacDonald.

The scholarship is awarded every second year, beginning in 1984, to an outstanding student who has received an undergraduate degree from the University of Victoria since the last competition and who is planning to undertake a graduate degree in Arts and Science or Fine Arts at a Scottish university. If there are no suitable candidates wishing to study at a Scottish university then applicants wishing to attend any United Kingdom university will be considered.

The award will have a value of $8,000 and will be payable in two $4,000 installments: one for each of the first two years of the student's graduate program.

Application packages are available from the Secretary of the senate Committee on Awards, Office of the Administrative Registrar, University Centre. The application package includes three referee forms to be completed by individuals who are familiar with the applicant's work. The application form and the referee forms must all be submitted by November 30, 1985.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a Committee, appointed by the President, which is composed of a Dean of one of the Faculties, an individual of professorial rank and the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards. Decisions reached by the Committee are final.

Awards are made after the results of the final examinations for the relevant Winter Session have been determined.

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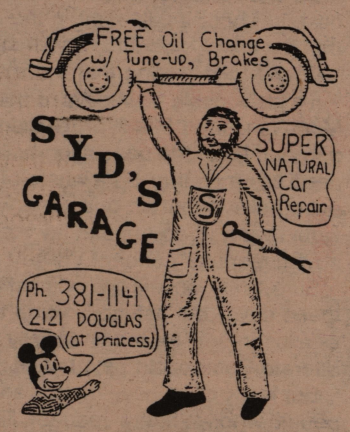

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What the press won't tell

by Corinne Mol

Open a paper or watch the news and another riot or more violence in South Africa is headlined. The problem with this flammable approach, according to two students, is that the news reports brush over the underlying issues of apartheid and viewers are led to believe the tension is solely an issue of race.

Two Victoria students, Les Lax and Menzie Mbeo, both South Africans, are critical of this media approach. Mbeo is a black South African, Lax is a white South African.

"To say its merely a racial struggle is wrong," said Mbeo. "The news reports can't tell everything in one minute. But they are focusing on the racial tension."

"South Africa is only newsworthy when there is violence. The constant non-violent actions against the government are not picked up on," said Lax.

Mbeo and Lax pointed out that there's a lot the media ignores. "What we don't hear about is union and community activity. There have been years of community protests against bus fare increases, tax increases, and rent increases," said Lax. "I'm annoyed with the sensationalism. News reports tell you rioters have moved into white Cape Town. What they're forgetting is that it's *people* moving in. The mob is dehumanized. When there's a mob it's not credited with a direction."

The press, said Mbeo, is in many cases not conscious of the class aspect of the struggle.

"It appears to be a racial conflict in that the exploited are black people. It is mistaken to be a wholly racial exploitation since the majority of the oppressed are blacks. This is not the complete situation. The issue has to be analyzed in terms of class and race," said Mbeo.

"The government is working hard to represent these as inter-ethnic conflicts," said Lax.

To illustrate the class aspect of the struggle, Mbeo cited the recent mine strikes when the government threatened to deport migrant workers back to their home countries of Mozambique, Botswana, Swaziland and Lesotho.

"The South African mine workers threatened to go on strike to prevent the government from doing this, which discounts the purported inter-ethnic strife in the mines."

While Mbeo was a union worker in South Africa, all union members were subject to detention by police. "Union activities were interpreted in political terms by the govenment. This has now changed. The govenment is trying to co-opt them by allowing them to bargain with management," he said.

Mbeo came to UVic on a World University Sevices of Canada scholarship in 1981. As a student and union member in South Africa he was active in the anti-apartheid and union movements, and was put in police detention twice, once for six months and another time for two months. He graduated from UVic in Political Science in 1984 and is now studying business at Camosun College.

Lax left South Africa two and a half years ago and is doing a qualifying year to begin a masters degree in Economics. As a student at the University of Witwatersrand, Lax was involved in anti-apartheid activities with his student council and campaigned against military service.

Both Mbeo and Lax are active in the Victoria Southern Africa Action Coalition.

Mbeo said if he could change South Africa he'd like to see the housing, education and health systems restructured. (Black children under five have a mortality rate of 50 per cent.)

Mbeo attended a black university, and Lax studied at a white one. Some blacks are permitted to attend white universities. However, said Lax, it's usually very difficult for blacks because their schooling up until that point has been so poor in quality.

He explained how it's compulsory for white children to attend their free schools, but optional for blacks who have to pay for their education and buy their own textbooks. The teacher to student ratio for whites is 1:20, for blacks it's 1:47. Lax said white campuses tend to be fairly polarized. "White students have everything in the world to defend or everything in the world to change."

The black student's movement is involved in community projects, health projects and high school movements. According to Mbeo they would "go out to communities and try to help alleviate the effects of apartheid." Because of his activities, Mbeo was approached by police to become an informer and offered bribes. "(They said I'd) pass my degree, offered me money and holidays. Those are some of the tricks they use."

Mbeo and Lax also spoke about the position of black South African workers. The average black worker, if lucky enough to find work, lives in extreme poverty and works under inhumane conditions.

"Every morning a million people catch trains or buses from Soweto into Johannesburg. One transportation company has a monopoly. Travelling costs about one rand a day, or 30 rand a month while the average worker makes 175 to 200 rands a month," said Lax.

"In the Venda homeland in the north there is often 70 to 80 per cent unemployment," said Mbeo.

They explained that migrant workers live in male and female hostels and work on a contract basis. They have to go back to their homeland in order to renew their contracts. This makes it impossible to gain citizenship in a township because to qualify they have to live in the township continually for ten years. Migrant workers are not able to become permanent workers.

"A lot of the work is piece work meaning you work faster and start losing sight of safety conditions," said Mbeo.

"In Johannesburg there are what are called 'earth tremors' because there's blasting in the mines under the city." said Lax. You know when there's an earth tremor you'll often find a reported fatality the next day in the paper."

Corinne Mol

Les Lax.

Various groups within South Africa want to see change. "The business people are very interested in seeing change in South Africa," said Mbeo.

"However, there's a difference between opposing apartheid and wanting change to protect your investment. If you're anti-apartheid you are going to want to restructure the system which would involve every aspect ot the relations of production," said Lax. " If they're restructuring for a stable workforce for reproduction of capital then you have a very different motive."

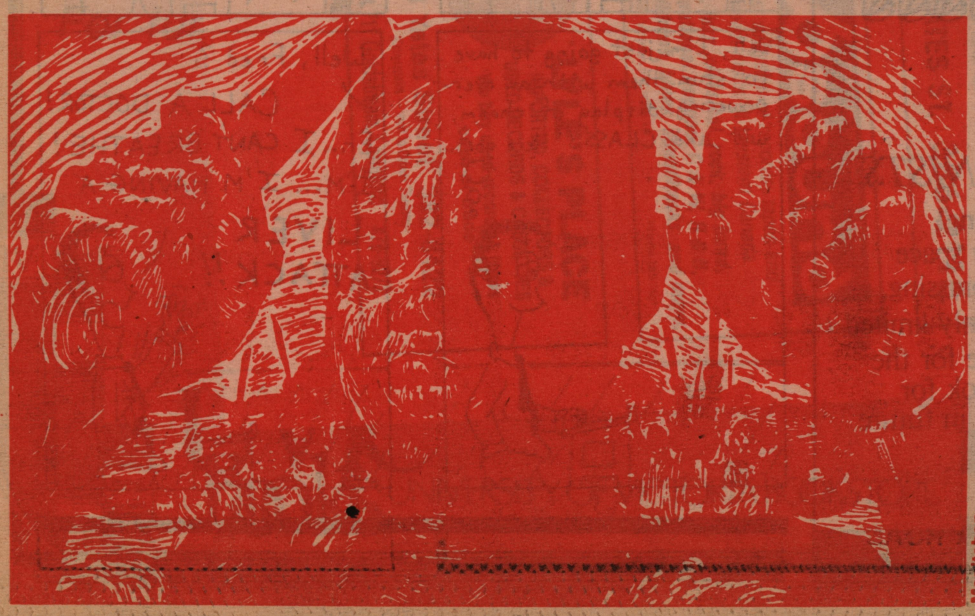
"If business people wanted to change things they could. People like Anton Rupert who say they want change haven't instituted any change in their own corporations. (Rupert is president of the Rembrandt corporation which owns Rothmans which in turn owns Carling O'Keefe.) He's changed neither the wage or the working conditions of his own employees."

From House of Bondage — Ernest Cole

Inside the barracks where South African gold miners must live.

"If businesses can achieve a peaceful transition it means less loss of profits," said Lax. Boycotts may not bring about the ultimate change South Africans want but it will bring about more conducive conditions for that change and perhaps a little quicker."□

Editor's Note: On November 3, the South African government announced that no TV crews or cameras would be allowed in areas under emergency regulations because supposedly cameras add fuel to the violence.



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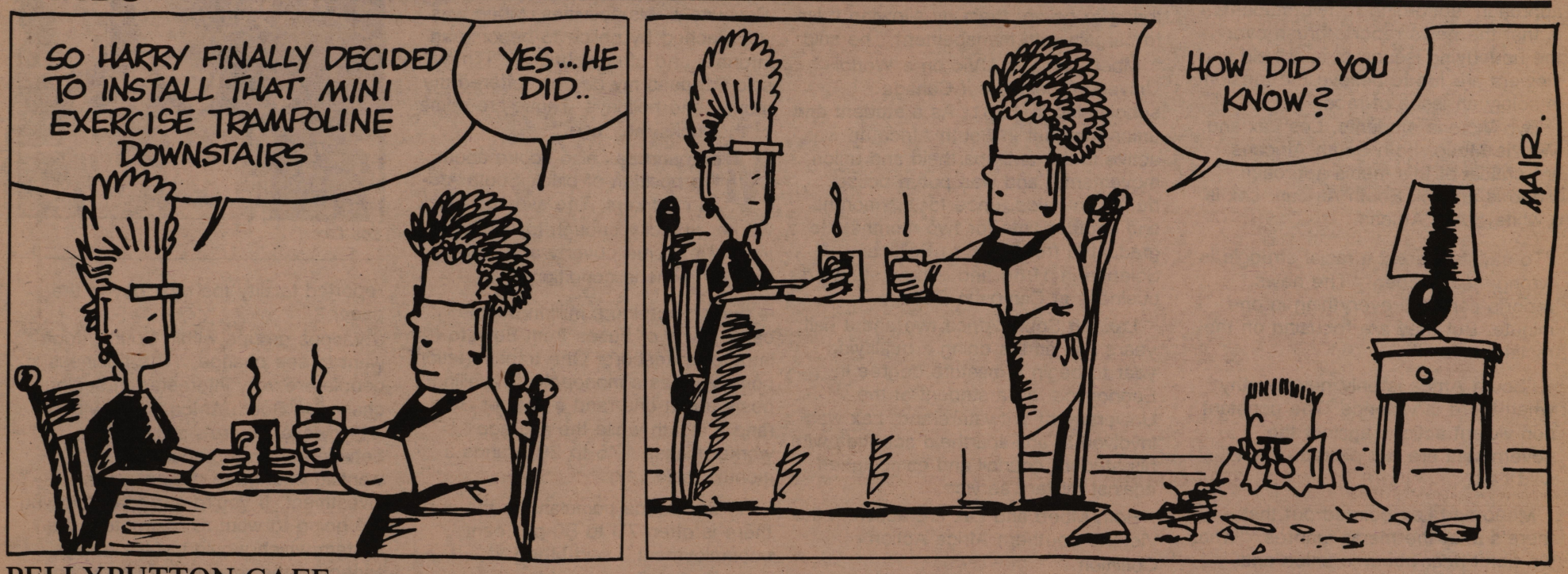

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THIS ARMS RACE THING IS GETTING COMPLETELY OUT OF HAND...
YOU JUST NOTICED?
IT'S ABOUT TIME I GOT INVOLVED IN STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT...
HEY, THAT'S FANTASTIC!
I'LL START BY WRITING A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWSPAPER...
GOOD... YES... A GOOD START...
"DEAR EDITOR, I AM SICK AND TIRED OF READING ABOUT THIS POINTLESS ARMS RACE..."
YES! GREAT... GO ON...
"SO PLEASE PRINT STORIES ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE FOR A WHILE. HOW ABOUT MORE SPORTS STORIES OR MORE COMICS..."
HOW ABOUT MORE OBITUARIES.
©STEP 86

The Garden

WHAT THE ☆&%$@ ARE YOU?
I'M A DEPRESSED ELEPHANT...
NAH! ELEPHANTS AREN'T HAIRY!
I'M TOO DEPRESSED TO SHAVE...
BUT YOU'VE GOT NO TUSKS! ELEPHANTS HAVE GOTTA HAVE TUSKS!!
WHY DO YOU THINK I'M DEPRESSED...
JT '85

ARTS PAGE

Deadline for submissions has been extended to the 8th of November. Please keep those poems, drawings, cartoons and photos coming in.... SUB 109.

TO ALL CARTOONISTS

Keep submitting! Unfortunately space allocation is pressing, and there is only limited room available for the Funnies.... Look for your cartoons in future Martlets!

FRED

So here I am making my class presentation. The topic: "Inter-hydro-static electron motion in the cerebrum."
It's worth 60% of my mark. I haven't even done a scrap of work on it, mainly because I don't understand it!
Well, I'm just going to have to stun them with an overpowering display of charm, wit and CLASS! Here goes...
Well, Fred?
CALL A DOCTOR!
Er... I CAN'T BREATHE!
I'M... I'M HAVING A LIVER ATTACK!!
T. SPREEN

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Christmas Craft Fair by the Heritage Arts and Crafts Group is Friday, November 8, 12-8 p.m. and Saturday, November 9, 10-4 p.m. at the Oak Bay United Church Hall (corner of Granite and Mitchell). Chamber music performed.

HOME SWEET HOME

Three semi-vegetarians are looking for a fourth person and a four bedroom character house in Fairfield or James Bay. Ph. 389-0841.

Vis. Arts Student has room to rent in Langford area, Room & board, $300. Room with kitchen privileges, $175. Call 474-3859 or 382-1042 (Edna).

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PERSONALS

Alberni District Secondary School Class of '76 are organising a 10 year reunion, Spring of 1986. If you are an ADSS Grad 76, phone Patty at 595-5867 for organizing info.

MINDLESS METAL MUTANT seeks evil pulsating brain. Object: world domination.

J.S. Come live with me and be my love (or provider of supplements)
And we will all the pleasures prove . . .
The waif

Desperately Seeking Caroline. John's Place. 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10. RSVP Thurs.

Pagan Discussion Group: to provide an *informal* network for discussion and exchanging information relating to all aspects of the Craft, and for maybe doing ritual work. Contact: 385-8467 or 595-8629.

JUST IN CASE YOU'RE READING THE PERSONALS, I love you, Billie! JT.

"AFTER 8 PARTY" — Victoria's elite 29-39 unattached. People meeting people — every Friday night. Music by Mike Gale. Phone Alexandra's Restaurant — 382-2921 for tickets and information.

L: The malibu and milk were good but not as intoxifying as the grand marnier! Let's walk around the east end real soon. L.

To the man in black (occasionally in sweats): Thank you for spiriting us across the waters. You're fabulous! The fruit salad and your fellow m & m's.

To Karin and Brian: Thanks for the shreddies, chili, floor and gracious hospitality. Great party!

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

Due to the long weekend we need your classifieds, billboard and clubs calendar by noon Friday.

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The names of two candidates will be forwarded to the University of Cambridge at the conclusion of the selection process within the University of Victoria (December 31).

Cambridge will then select the one award recipient.

The Selection Committee invites applications from students of the highest academic standing.

Application and referee forms and general information are available from The Administrative Registrar, University Centre.

The deadline for completed applications including referee forms is November 30, 1985.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mean street

by James Laitinen

A funny thing happened when I went to see *To Live & Die in L.A.* I expected an intense, supercharged flick with a minimum of thought. What I got was essentially the reverse, a tense film with a legitimate message.

Secret Service Agent Richard Chance (William L. Peterson) is a man with a personal mission — bring counterfeiter Rick Masters (Willem Dafoe) to justice through any possible means. Masters killed Chance's partner and he wants revenge. With his part-time lover and informer out-on-parole (Darlanne Fluegal) and his new partner John Vukovich (John Pankow), Chance tries to pull a sting operation on the counterfeiter, which leads to his death by Masters.

To Live and Die is a tense film and it holds nothing back in its depiction of violence. The synthesizer-laden score by Wang Chung gives the film a propulsive beat and Bud Smith's whip-snap editing created an edgy feel without losing any sense of order.

But apart from a dazzling car chase in which Chance's car plows through on-coming freeway traffic, there's little genuine excitement. That's a bit surprising, since William Friedkin, who directed *The Exorcist* and *The French Connection*, two of the most kinetic movies of the 70s, is at the helm here. The freeway chase scene is bound to be compared with the auto-subway chase sequence in *The French Connection*, and justly so. Both are incredible examples of an action scene done right.

But the rest of the action rings of familiarity. Nothing here hasn't been done before on TV, albeit with less realism.

But the film does say something. *To Live & Die* is one of the least humane movies around. No one, except for Vukovich, is particularly scrupulous or moral. The evocative settings include strip joints, barrios and the more desolate areas of L.A. Friedkin can be credited with giving the city a look to match the dark moods of the characters.

But this lack of humanity has a purpose. Everything in the film is a no-win situation. Chance has little help from his superiors; his girlfriend stays out of jail as long as she provides him with information on Masters; Vukovich is reluctant to join his partner in the sting operation. Chance doesn't even achieve his goal — Masters kills him. Friedkin and co-screenwriter Gerald Petievich, by depicting all this hopelessness, make their characters real and they are to be congratulated for that.

Two actors give stand-out performances in the film. Pankow is terrific as Vukovich and Fluegel is seen all-too-briefly as Chance's girlfriend. Peterson and Dafoe, who respectively play Chance and Masters are okay, but they're not on the edge enough to pull off the performances necessary to give the film real power.

As it is *To Live & Die In L.A.* has to settle for being merely very good, but not great. It's like Chance's mission; it never quite achieves what it set out to do.□

Creeps a success

Creeps
Belfry Theatre
The Circle Bunch
To Nov. 9

by Jamie Gripich

This article started out as a review of a play called *Creeps* written by David Freeman, and directed by UVic theatre student Donard MacKenzie. But after seeing the play and meeting with its director it became obvious that a mere criticism was not enough.

My first experience with the play came Monday night while viewing the first dress rehearsal. Upon entering the seating area I was surprised to see numerous recognizable faces from the UVic theatre department, actors and technicians alike. Among the unfamiliar faces were members from various theatre groups in town. All have collaborated as the "The Circle Bunch" to put on this production.

Creeps is about Sam (Paul Crepeau), Jim (Peter Outerbridge), Tom (Bob Lal), and Pete (Paddy Crawford), four men trying to overcome their disabilities, but who must first overcome their own apathy. As the play progresses it becomes apparent the men's physical disfunctions are only a secondary handicap with respect to their overall disabilities.

The setting is a men's washroom. It and the lighting are bare and bleak and act as more of a pitiful representation of the only place the men can actually meet and express themselves. Outside lies the world in which they are treated as children whose lives are limited to sanding blocks, folding boxes, and being periodically entertained by the visits of a smiling M.P., or Boffo the clown.

To escape means breaking their apathetic ties, but pity would still exist. As Sam puts it, "You can always throw real shit at a Black or an Indian, but at us you're only allowed to throw pity shit, and pity shit ain't visible."

MacKenzie took on a monumental task in directing this play. Defining the emotional content within each character would be a goal in itself. Add to this severe speech and motor disfunctions and the task verges on the impossible for a first time director. However with volunteered help from the George Brook Centre, in the areas of speech and psychological disorders, and a few exceptional actors, MacKenzie succeeds.

Special mention should go to the actors. Peter Outerbridge and Bob Lal play the characters of Jim and Tom with sheer intensity; and in the hour and a half play, never let up for a minute. A truly exhausting effort.

Paul Crepeau is the foul mouthed, wheel chair stricken Sam. He plays the character with such detailed realism, one would swear that at the end of the play he would not be able to get out of the chair.

I've often heard professors in the UVic theatre department say "Theatre is what you make of it. You learn by going out and doing it." These people have. Despite financial restraints, the Circle Bunch have created theatre.

Creeps is a fine play, and should not only be seen, but experienced. Whether it is a financial success is in the balance, but the spirit in which it was created and portrayed is a success story in itself.□

McPherson Library
Access Hours
Monday,
November 11, 1985
The Library will be closed for this University Holiday

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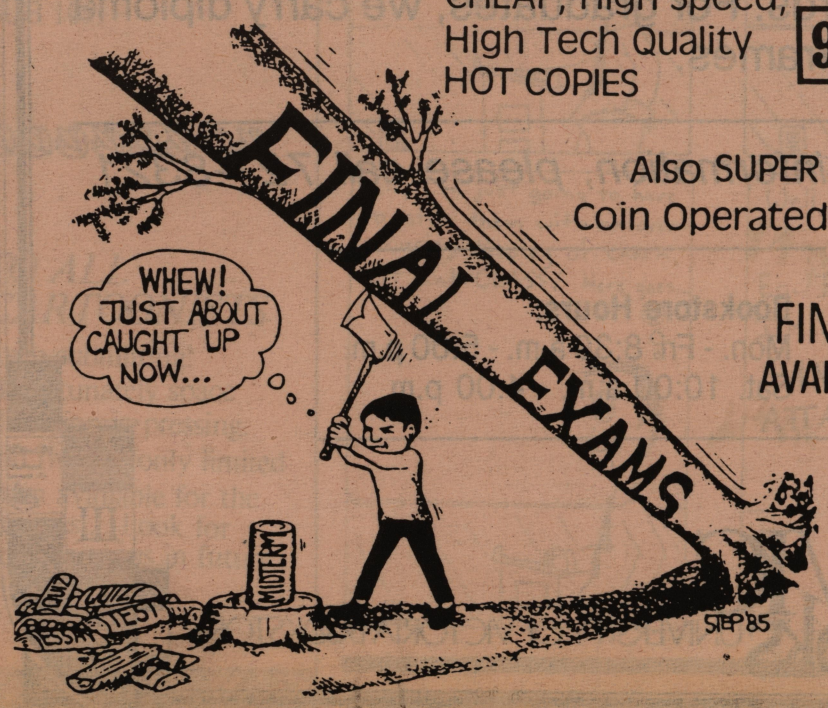


ON THE HORIZON

Quebec pianist and composer Andre Gagnon is at the Royal Theatre Nov. 14. On the program for the evening will be works by Chopin, Gershwin, Leveillee and Gagnon's own compositions.

"Women in This Decade" is an exhibition of 200 entries by 93 B.C. women in celebration of the U.N. Decade for Women, at Open Space, Nov. 5-16.

Shoestring Gourmet

by Carlos Choy

Henryo's Outrageous Restaurant
630 Yates St.

My two cohorts in this outing were pals Janet and Suzy. Suzy decided on the Cheese 'Handburger, (appropriately named, as it is a burger eaten with one's hands) and the Splitz Cooler. I chose a plate of fries, the apple walnut salad and tea. Janet, the youngest in a family of thirteen, having always been denied a full meal, ordered the Hawaiian Chicken Outrageous Burger, chocolate mousse, rocky road milk shake and Splitz Cooler.

There was a choice of cheddar, mozarella or gouda cheese for the Cheese Handburger. Suzy ordered the gouda. The combination of the fresh bun, well-seasoned burger and melted cheese made for a delectable main dish.

The Hawaiian Chicken Outrageous Burger is indeed outrageous and well worth the price. Many times in restaurants, fries are but a side order. At Henryo's they are a vital ingredient to the main meal.

The chocolate mousse is a must for chocoholics. Its texture is velvety smooth, rich, light and just about right. The rocky road milk shake is thick and full flavoured. The apple walnut salad is a toss of spinach, walnut and fresh diced apples complimented by a creamy honey mustard dressing. The mixture of flavours that these ingredients created is paradise to the palate.

Needless to say, the meal lives up to the name of the restaurant.

There was one exception. I bit into a sharp piece of plastic in my salad. Upon consulting our waitress about the incident, she said I would not be charged for the salad. This was not the case, however, as the assistant manager later questioned my discovery when I continued eating my salad. I reasoned that since there was supposed to be no charge on my salad, I could do as I pleased with it. He kept badgering us for an explanation. Seeing that the only way to be rid of his unwanted presence at our table was to please him, I volunteered to pay the full price for the salad. A saving factor was the excellent service provided by a courteous waitress concerned with the customer's satisfaction.

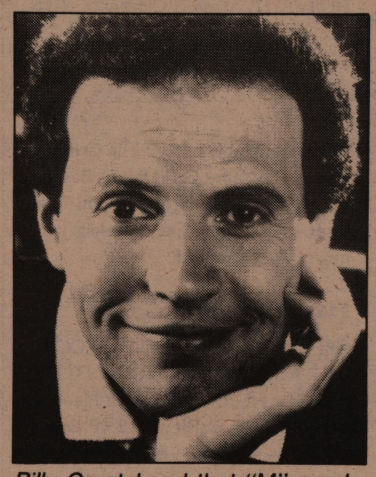
The prices are good, considering the quality of the food. For instance, the Hawaiian Chicken Outrageous Burger is only $6.25 and the apple walnut salad is priced at only $3.50 (plastic free of charge).

The decor is imaginative but tacky. For example, the extensive use of neon lights seemed inappropriate in a dining establishment.

My rating system is on a scale of one to five where 5 — excellent, 4 — very good, 3 — fair, 2 — poor, 1 — very poor.

Overall rating — 4
Average — 4.0
See you later.□

You look . . . mediocre



Billy Crystal and that "M" word.

by Dave Burns

I remember *Saturday Night Live* from high school days. I hated the show.

It came on at the prime time of the evening, and no matter how wild or wicked the party was, everything would grind to a halt as soon as the show started.

On the record album sleeve, Billy Crystal writes, "I've waited a long time for the chance to record this album . . . " Since we can assume that this is a life-long dream, we should expect an intensity about this album that represents the culmination of five or ten years work.

Crystal has a great deal of potential. He has many characters, an interest in music, and the backing of some talented names in the entertainment industry. So why does this album leave me feeling so flat?

To be sure, comedy is something that demands participation. On television and in movies we can see as well as hear the humour, something which allows the comedians more range. When we see a comic live, the good ones pull the audience along with them by responding to their actions, making their responses part of the act. Recorded live comedy is at a disadvantage from the start. It leaves us unable to feel the tension an audience produces. This means the material a comic does must be that much better if it really wants to impress. Crystal's album falls short.

Crystal's material lacks the subtle wit of Bob Newhart, the folksiness of a Bill Cosby, the intelligence and social instincts of Woody Allen, the insanity of Steve Martin, and, as far as the music goes, the outrageousness of Al Yankavitch.

His main claim to prominence is his roles on *Saturday Night Live.* Once you strip away the gimmicks that are derived from the show there is little left to distinguish Crystal from any other comedian. His jokes just aren't that funny.

His best material deals with sex, (easy ground for any comic) and while it is good, it's just not great. His songs catch the ear once, then they become annoying.

This is not an album I would spend eight dollars on. It's not "Mahvelous", as the album cover suggests, it's simply mediocre.□

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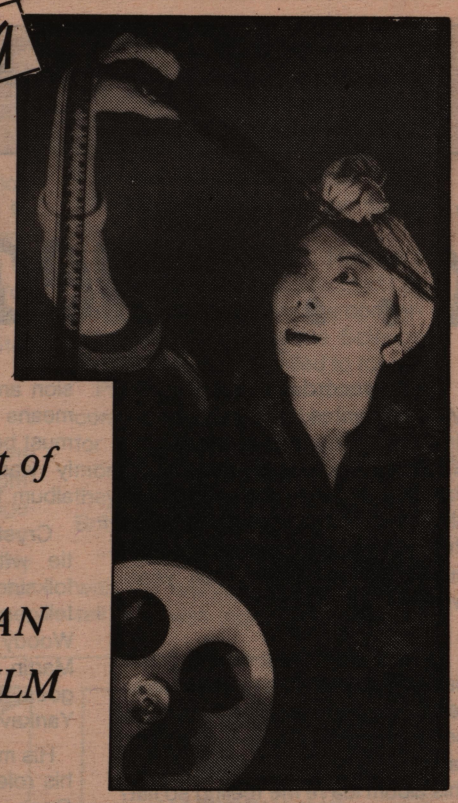

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Fri & Sat
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&

"Chinatown"

Sunday Mon & Wed Nov 10 11 & 13

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BILLBOARD

Thursday, November 7

Film

THE EIGHTH ASIAN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL plays Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Dance

ROCK VIDEO DANCE! The Creative Writing Students Guild Raffle Bash in the SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Win a set of Canadian Encyclopedias and more! Fully licensed.

Happenings

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CRISIS LINE VOLUNTEER? Attend a NEED information Meeting at the Crystal Gardens, 12:00 noon, or the Saanich Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

MUONIUM, a physics seminar with Dr. Jess Brewer, Elliott 061, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The HISTORY STUDENT'S COURSE UNION is holding its first OMNIBUS on Thursday 7 November, at 4:30, in Clearihue C305. Ths social event will feature Dr. Saunders of the department, who will talk about 'War and Film'. All Welcome!

Friday, November 8

Film

ROAD TO REPATRIATION, getting the British North America Act to Canada, in a free showing at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, noon to 1:00 p.m.

EIN MANN FURS LEBEN, a free German film (no subtitles), plays in language Lab "C", Cle B015, 7:00 p.m.

PRIZZI'S HONOR and *CHINATOWN*, a Jack Nicholson double bill, play Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, Music Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC BIG BAND CONCERT in University Centre Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Happenings

MEDITATION, an introductory course begins, Camosun College, Lansdowne Campus, Fisher Bldg., Rm 324, 12:30 to 2 p.m. For more information call 592-6211 or 592-6942.

Saturday, November 9

Film

Clearihue C305. This social event will *PRIZZI'S HONOR* and *CHINATOWN*, a Jack Nicholson doble bill, play Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Music

JANE SIBERRY, presented by CFUV, in the University Centre Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $10 in advance, $11 at the door.

Happenings

MELANCHOLY AIN'T NO BABY, the launching of Patricia Young's new book of poetry, Open Space, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 10

Film

ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD, Disney's versions of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *The Wind in the Willows*, play Cinecenta, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

LIFE ON EARTH continues at the Newcombe, 2:00 p.m.

Dance

BLUE SKY plays a benefit dance with proceeds to help fill a ship with aid for Nicaragua, Fernwood Community Centre, 1240 Gladstone, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $5 and $4 available at Mezzrows, Lyle's and the Fernwood Community Centre. Sponsored by Tools For Peace and the Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua. For more info, call 385-1324.

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL in University Centre Auditorium, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Happenings

VICTORIA FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY COFFEE HOUSE, Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, 8:00 p.m., $1.50. This week featuring David Kaetz.

Monday, November 11

Happenings

REMEMBRANCE DAY. Lest we forget . . .

Tuesday, November 12

Happenings

READING BREAK. Don't come to school, you nimp, it's a holiday!

"ORGANIZING TO FACE THE WILDERNESS CRISIS IN BC" Rm 100, Camosun College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Sierra Club. For more info call 386-5255.

THE ISLANDS AS PERIPHERY: THE RYUKYUS, CHINA AND JAPAN, a lecture by Dr. Richard J. Pearson, Begbie 157, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY MEETING, 521 Superior Street, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, November 13

Happenings

READING BREAK. Weren't you listening? I said, it's a holiday! Go home!

THE QUESTION OF FREE TRADE, a lecture by Prof. Richard Lipsey and Dr. Abraham Rotstein, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., $5. For info call 721-8463.

ONGOING

ALBERNI DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL CLASS OF '76 are organizing a 10 year reunion for the spring of 1986. If you are an ADSS Grad '76, phone Patty at 595-5867 for organizing info.

Billboard Policy

***ALL SUBMISSIONS* must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at Martlet office before Monday noon.**

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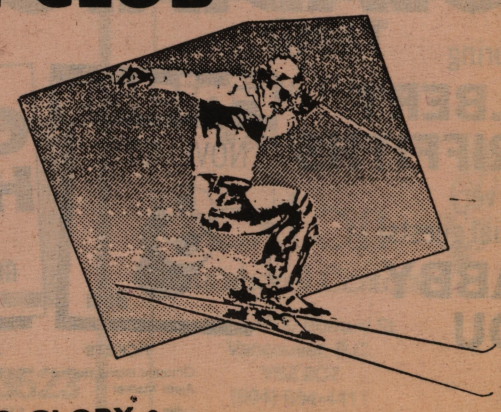

December 30th - January 6th

Non-members welcome! Price from $339. November 14 final deadline for full payment. Call 595-8668 for more info. Ask for Zev. Payment can be made at the McKinnon Recreation Office.

• NO GUTS NO GLORY •

Clubs Calendar

THE UVIC ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267. For all interested in German culture and language. Weekly presentations and free coffee. No sauerkraut.

THE UVIC JUGGLING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB holds its exciting and informative weekly meetings on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in Cle A307. Everyone welcome!

THE JEWISH STUDENT SOCIETY invites you to its general meeting in SUB 137a, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

THE RHYTHMICS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the dance studio. Everyone welcome.

TENNIS CLUB. There will be a meeting in McKinnon 180, Friday, Nov. 8, 12:30 p.m. To be discussed is our new booking and the use of sign-up sheets.

UVIC NDP CLUB meeting. Exciting gathering of democratic socialists, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in SUB 144B. All welcome.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION present *The White Snake*, a tale about the love affair of a snake and a man, for "Saturday Theatre," 2:00 p.m. at Cinecenta.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA discusses Third World refugees, Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., 1543 Pearl St. (2 blocks south of Hillside Mall.) See slides of other countries. Everyone welcome.

THE CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS GUILD Raffle Bash and Rock Video Dance, Thursday Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Win a set of Canadian Encyclopedias and more! Fully licensed.

THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Bible Study meeting, Friday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., Cle D123.

THE HISTORY STUDENTS' COURSE UNION is holding its first OMNIBUS on Thursday November 7, at 4:30, in Clearihue C305. This social event will feature Dr. Saunders of the department, who will talk about 'War and Film.' All welcome!

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Clearihue B145. Films, demonstrations, seminars.

FOLKDANCE CLUB. Tuesdays, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Free instruction and enjoyment. All welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym. New recruits welcome.

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle A211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. All welcome!

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meets weekly in the UVic Chapel, Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. For more info on SCM activities call Ben at 721-9419 or drop by A223 Uni Centre.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDY SESSIONS. If you need help, or just a place to study for Poli Sci 100, come to Cornett A372 on Saturdays from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CHINESE CONVERSATION GET-TOGETHER (Mandarin) meets every Thursday evening from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Clearihue C117. Tea and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

CURLING CLUB meets every Wednesday and Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Victoria. For info. call Garth at 592-4748.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in campus and community service projects, Wed., 11:30 in the SUB 137A. For more info call Ray 595-7467.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB meeting, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle A211.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB pool session, Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., everyone welcome.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet weekly, Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., in SUB room 135. Fall into place — join the FOG!

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB: Take a break on the Reading Break! Join us on a trip to Long Beach (3 days) — call Martin 598-5787.

GRAD CLASS OF '86 Dance, Nov. 15 in SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Live band — "Public Opinion." Everyone welcome. Grads free, guests $2.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 in Cle. C111. For further info on I.V.C.F. activities call Nigel 592-6789.

THE UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites you to its meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All are welcome.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*. Room 1, M-Hut every Tuesday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, $2.00 per session.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB: Practice games held every Sunday night in the Old Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome!

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in Cle D132. Play "Micro Armor," WWII battles with scale miniatures. New members welcome.

THE UVIC FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming Thursday nights from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. More info from Scott 592-7748 or Tim at 382-0003.

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SPORTS

Vikes run away and hide

by Susan Bond

Vikes running stars Brenda Shackleton and Carey Nelson overcame the wet, roller-coaster cross-country course at Beacon Hill Park to win the individual crowns in the Canada West cross-country championships and helped the UVic cross-country team capture both the men's and women's team titles Saturday.

In the women's 5,000 metre race, Shackleton was never far from the heels of early leader Sandy Rettie before overtaking the University of Manitoba runner with about 600 metres to go. Shackleton maintained her lead to finish in a very fast time of 17:13 while Rettie took second in 17:15. UVic's two-time defending Canada West champion Karen Rainey finished third in 17:38.

Mary Ross, another veteran UVic runner, finished fourth, close behind Rainey in 17:40. Rookie Viking Cathy Dargie (17:46) and Liz Jones, (18:18) put in outstanding runs by placing sixth and eighth respectively.

In team points, the UVic women scored 22 points compared to Manitoba's 44 points and Alberta's 91 points. UBC finished fourth with 97 points, Calgary fifth with 113 points, Saskatchewan sixth with 147 points and Lethbridge seventh with 173 points.

The first five runners in a team of seven runners counted for points on the reverse scoring method.

For Nelson, the race was all part of a regular day's work as he and teammate Keith Butler ran side by side before breaking away from the lead pack with about 1,500 metres to go. Nelson finished the 10,000 metre course in a time of 30 minutes, 46 seconds. Butler placed second in 30:58. The one-two finish in the men's race enabled the UVic runners to secure the team victory for the first time since 1982.

The margin of victory in the men's race was not so clear cut despite all seven UVic runners finishing within the top 20 of the 49 runners — seven teams of seven runners. Following Nelson and Butler, Vikings Steve Bachop finished 12th in 32:05 and Dave Coey finished 13th in 32:06 to help stave off the Alberta team. Terry Bateman, UVic's fifth counter, finished close behind in 18th place.

UVic accumulated 46 points compared to Alberta's 54 points. Saskatchewan came third with 94 points followed by Calgary with 98 points. UBC with 101 points, Manitoba with 132 points and Lethbridge with 184 points. □

Sandi Wilson

UVic's Brenda Shackleton (left) shadowed Manitoba's Sandy Rettie (right) throughout much of the Canada West women's cross-country race before she turned on the jets over the last 600 metres to leave her opposition in the dust Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. Shackleton and the rest of the Viking men's and women's cross-country teams head to the CIAU national championships this weekend in Sherbrooke.

Vikes

The Legend Continues!

VIKING BASKETBALL
VS
SEATTLE A.A.U.

Saturday, November 9th
8 p.m.
McKinnon Gymnasium

Tickets available at
McKinnon Gymnasium
Adults $4.00
Students $3.00
Children $1.00

Sat., Oct. 26	VS. Alumni Game 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 1	VS. Whitworth College 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 3	VS. Simon Fraser 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 8	VS. Yugoslavia 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 12	AT Central Washington
Fri., Nov. 15	AT UC Santa Barbara
Sat., Nov. 16	AT Loyola of California
Fri., Nov. 22	UVic Tip Off Tournament
Sat., Nov. 23	UVic Tip Off Tournament
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 28, 29, 30	AT U. of Alberta Classic
Wed., Dec. 4	AT AIA
Fri., Dec. 6	VS. Brandon 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7	VS. AIA 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. Dec. 27, 28, 29	AT Ryerson Tournament Toronto
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 2, 3, 4	AT Calgary Classic
Fri., Jan. 10	AT Saskatchewan
Sat., Jan 11	AT Alberta
Sat., Jan. 18	AT U.B.C.
Fri., Jan. 24	VS. Calgary 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25	VS. Lethbridge 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 31	AT Lethbridge
Sat., Feb. 1	AT Calgary
Fri., Feb. 7	VS Saskatchewan (*Televised) 6:30 p.m.
	VS Alberta 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	VS U.B.C. 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15	CWUAA Playoffs TBA
Sat., Feb. 22	(1 vs 4 2 vs 3)

V-ballers primed for season openers

by Allison Currie

The Viking and Vikette volleyball squads warmed up for their conference-opening games with appearances at tournaments the past two weekends.

The men's team began its exhibition season last weekend by taking part in a tough four-team tourney at UBC. The men were unable to come home with a victory over more experienced squads from UBC, Seattle Volleyball Club and B.C. Olympics. Each of these teams had players with national team experience at the junior or senior level.

Despite being without an equally-impressive list of internationally-experienced players and coming home with a match record of no wins and 5 losses, UVic put in a good all-round effort. After the round-robin, UVic lost to B.C. Olympics by the respectable 15-11, 15-11 and 15-13 scores.

Following a gruelling day of close matches, Seattle Volleyball Club defeated the Vikings 15-11, 15-10 to claim the bronze medal.

Coach Paul Brasson felt his players put in a solid performance, although their weaknesses were readily apparent.

"We were weak at blocking and that's definitely an area we are going to work on."

Incidentally, Brasson has developed a blocking machine that is being used in the U.S. and eastern Canada. The Vikings will soon be utilizing this machine in practices to improve their timing and aggressiveness on the block.

Individually, Dave Risso hit solidly and Scott Jeffreys was consistent at defense and blocking.

Unfortunately, power hitter Mike Toakley has been hampered with back problems which have forced him to miss practices and play less than 100 per cent.

Seeing action off the bench were Mike McCullough and Daryl Britz, who took over setting responsibilities for Darcy Robinson.

The Vikettes volleyball team took part in a six-team tournament Oct. 25-26 at Simon Fraser. Coach Doug Reimer divided the starters and substitutes into two teams to allow substitutes to get maximum floor time and valuable experience.

The two teams took first and second place ahead of Simon Fraser, Chimo Club, Western Washington and Central Washington.

In fact, the subs took advantage of the starters' lack of mental preparation to beat them in two straight games during the round-robin portion of the tourney. However, the substitutes went down to defeat at the hands of starters in the tournament final 15-11, 15-8.

The substitutes put in a solid all-round effort with Deb Landon, Lara Melville and Janice Heppell leading the attack.

Undoubtedly the tourney lent valuable experience to the Vikettes. Team captain Shannon Lazerte felt the players realized their strengths and their weaknesses which need improvement in preparation for the upcoming regular season.

Reimer added he was pleased with his team's effort and improvement over the course of the tourney, indicating the Vikettes have the mental strength to draw upon in important contests during the regular season.

The Vikings and Vikettes begin their Canada West schedules this weekend with doubleheaders at UBC Nov. 9 and Nov. 10. □

Rugby Vikes teach old-timers a lesson

by Brett Westcott

Playing better as a team following their return from the recent Hawaii World Invitational Rugby Tournament, the UVic Vikings thrashed the UBC Old Boys 32-4 in a first-division interlocking rugby contest Saturday at McCoy Road Field.

Stand-off half Mark Wyatt, who did not travel to Hawaii with the Vikings due to a commitment to play for the B.C. provincial team at the interprovincial championships, paced the UVic attack with 16 points on one try, two penalty goals and three conversions.

Rob Frame, Roger Gay, Chris Lasher and Owen Walsh each added one try to give Wyatt ample offensive support.

Greg Tereoni scored a try to account for all the UBC Old Boys scoring. The UBC Old Boys team is composed of UBC alumni players.

The Vikings played arch-rival UBC Thunderbirds Wednesday, Nov. 6 (the game was in progress at press time). Next on the schedule for UVic is Cowichan in a Vancouver Island Rugby Union first-division match in Duncan Nov. 9.

In other rugby action involving UVic teams this past weekend, the second-division Norsemen defeated the Castaways 23-4. Evan Seal, Colin Thomson, Alec Walton and Kevin Wirachowski each counted one try. Ian Maynard kicked one conversion and one penalty goal while Rob Bryan contributed one conversion.

Also, the junior-division Jutes took out their frustrations against an outmanned rival with an easy 42-0 win over the Castaways. Paul Risk and Jim Brown each scored three tries as the Jutes put on an awesome ballhandling display. Bud Pattell and Brad Bates each ran across for one try and John Lancaster booted five conversions. □

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Vikings, Vikettes inconsistent in front of empty seats

by Brett Westcott

UVic Viking and Vikette basketball teams continued their 1985-86 exhibition schedules with mixed success last weekend at McKinnon Gym, but few critics were on hand to voice their opinions.

Vikings overcame sluggish opening quarters to defeat Whitworth College Pirates 114-81 Friday and Simon Fraser University Clansmen 86-74 Sunday.

Vikettes were not as fortunate as their male counterparts in recovering from poor starts. A human buzzsaw named Leteia Hughley and her Seattle AAU teammates chopped down the Vikettes and their big reputation 74-72 Saturday, but UVic recovered to win 72-64 Sunday.

While the play on the court may have been inconsistent, the attendance at the games was not — it was consistently poor. The athletic department planned to unveil the 1985 national championship banner for men's basketball in a pregame ceremony Friday, but the idea was scrapped largely due to a lack of fans. The Vikettes were only able to draw a handful of loyal fans Saturday.

The attendance improved only slightly for the doubleheader games Sunday, despite the fact junior high-school and high-school basketball players were admitted free.

What those people who stayed away from McKinnon Gym in droves missed was entertaining, if not always classic, basketball action.

The Vikes were slow to get off the mark against Whitworth as they held a slim 19-18 advantage seven minutes into the contest. Coach Ken Shields then began to make use of his bench strength and the Viking train suddenly shifted into a higher gear. Within one minute of checking into the game, Jerry Divoky scored twice and UVic was on its way to the easy victory.

Cord Clemens scored 21 points to lead a balanced Viking attack which saw seven players hit for double figures. Graham Taylor chipped in 14 points while Divoky, Rob Kreke, Wade Loukes and Dave Sheehan each added 12 points.

Terry Kendrick paced Whitworth with 16 points and Brian Meyers scored 14 points.

The Clansmen, riding the hot shooting hands of Mark Staley and Bob Hieltjes, led by as many as nine points throughout much of the first half. However, some solid shooting from Clemens and Jamie Newman late in the half helped UVic climb into a 44-38 half-time lead.

UVic's Lloyd Scrubb continued the assault on the Simon Fraser basket as the Vikings extended their lead to 68-47 early in the second half. The game appeared to be over, but Simon Fraser was not ready to run up the white flag. Staley helped his team close to 78-71 before the Vikes finally put the game on ice.

Clemens again sparked the Viking offence with 22 points. Scrubb scored 16 points and Sheehan counted 12 points.

Staley led Simon Fraser with 26 points and Hieltjes contributed 22 points.

With the women, the Vikettes finally found some tough competition to make them break a sweat in the form of a Seattle AAU team. The only problem was the Seattle team walked away with a split in the two games and was unlucky not to go home with a sweep.

Hughley, an honorable mention all-American last season at the University of Washington, proved to be an unstoppable force as she knocked in 28 points for Seattle, which led 43-29 at half-time. C.J. Sealey, a member of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team, and Jan Martin added 19 points apiece.

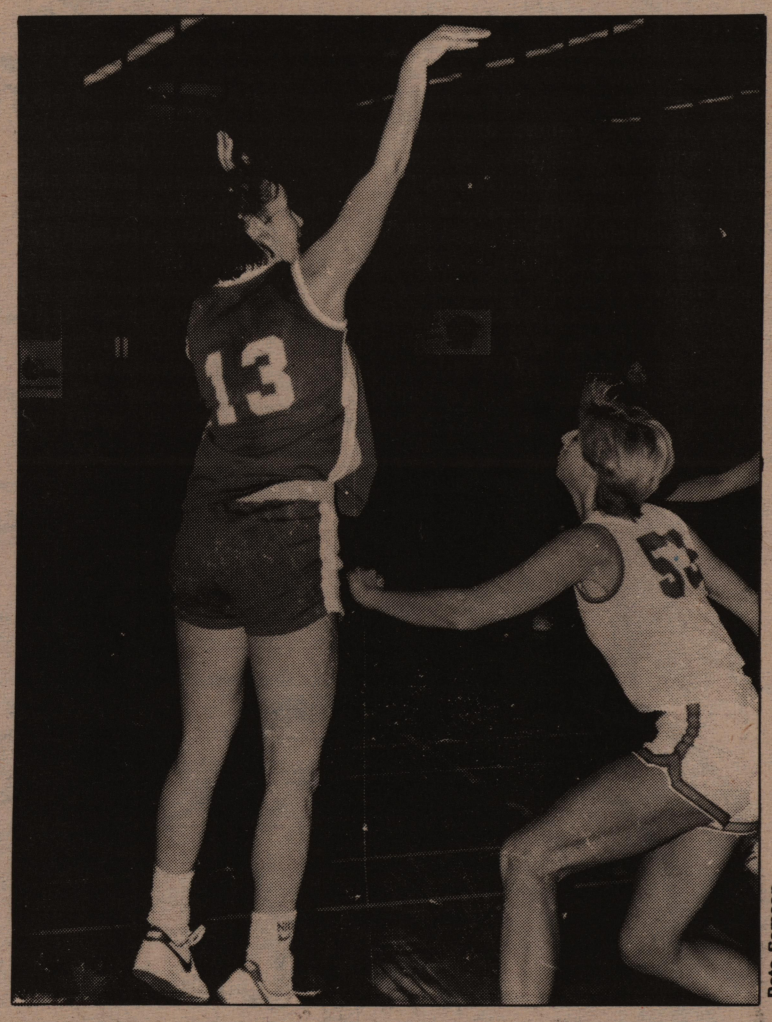
Lori Clarke, despite sitting out long periods of playing time due to foul trouble, scored 18 points to lead the Vikettes. Karla Karch notched 14 points and Susie Neil had 13 points.

Seattle may have won more decisively if it was not short of players. With only five players dressed, Seattle was forced to play shorthanded after one player fouled out late in the game. Playing five against four, the Vikettes cut a large deficit down to two points, but their comeback attempt ultimately fell short.

In the rematch, the Vikettes played better under the boards and they received more production from the forwards in avenging their loss the previous evening. The see-saw contest was tied 64-64 with 29 seconds remaining when a Vikette parade to the Seattle foul line helped UVic seal the win.

Clarke was the main power source for the Vikettes as she canned 24 points. Frontcourt teammate Janet Fowler added 15 points and Sandy Pothier counted 11 points.

Hughley paced Seattle with 23 points while Martin contributed 18 points. □



Pete Samson

Vikette newcomer Karla Karch (left) shows off her shooting form as she lets fly with a jumper over Seattle AAU centre jan Martin (right) Sunday at McKinnon Gym. The Vikettes hit the hardwood Saturday Nov. 9 against the Simon Fraser Clanswomen. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at McKinnon Gym.

Beecroft's bunch bags bronze

by Shawn Coates

The Vikettes women's field hockey team, coached by Lynne Beecroft, surprised most observers with a third-place finish at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships last weekend.

Seeded fifth out of six teams at the outset of the tournament, UVic opened play Friday defeating Dalhousie 2-0 and tying the number-one ranked University of Toronto Varsity Blues 1-1. Islay Baird and Mandy Mitchell were the Vikette scorers against Dalhousie as Alanna Armstrong recorded the shutout. Katrina Lineen scored the lone goal against Toronto.

These results advanced UVic to semifinal action versus the University of New Brunswick Saturday. Despite controlling the majority of the play and only allowing four chances on their own net, the Vikettes lost 1-0 on a goal by Carla Reeves.

This loss relegated UVic to the bronze-medal game Sunday against York University who were 3-0 losers to Toronto in the other semifinal match. In this game, the Vikettes claimed the bronze medal in most dramatic fashion. The match, a back-and-forth struggle throughout, was tied 3-3 entering the final minute of play when Sara Ballantyne blasted home a shot giving UVic the win.

For Ballantyne, it was her second goal of the game. Islay Baird also counted two for UVic.

Ballantyne had the additional honor of being named to the all-Canadian all-star side for the 1985-1986 season.

Having now completed their collegiate schedule, the Vikettes will now concentrate on local field hockey play and the upcoming indoor season. □

Pete Samson

Viking Lloyd Scrubb (number 11) was a constant pain in the side for Simon Fraser Sunday at McKinnon Gym. Here Scrubb lays in two of his 16 points as (left to right) Clansmen Craig Pedersen, Bob Hieltjes, Kevin Parkinson, Mark Staley and Mike Stokker contemplate how to stop him next time.

Vikings stroke together on home waters

by Cathy Friesen

The UVic rowers made their home debut last weekend with a full schedule of racing at the Head-of-the-Gorge and the Elk Lake Regatta. The Vikings pulled together to post the best showing of the 11 clubs present with a two-day combined total of 15 first-place finishes, nine second-place finishes and six third-place finishes.

The waters of the Inner Harbour hosted the start of the three-mile Gorge Regatta. One of UVic's most impressive performances came in the men's open eight, beating a strong Vancouver Rowing Club entry by six seconds, finishing in 14 minutes, 52 seconds.

The women's varsity placed second in the open eight with a time of 16:40, 11 seconds behind a combined UBC-VRC crew.

UVic also earned wins in the men's and women's novice eights, the men's and women's lightweight fours, men's fours and men's novice single.

Rowing action continued Sunday on the home waters of Elk and Beaver Lake. Beaver Lake was the start of the 2.2 mile race with the finish at the northwest corner of Elk Lake.

The Viking's lightweight women's eight posted a convincing win over its UBC rivals. Boated as cox Sandy Hopkinson, stroke Anne Drost, Claire Cassidy, Kristi Norget, Dawn Goley, Heidi Cowan, Britt Carlsen, Sandy Williams and Sarah Jain, they finished with a time of 11:27.

The lightweight men's eight with cox Gill Naismith, stroke Mike Wynne, Paul Clarke, Steve Wagner, Curtis Terry, Greg Macdonald, Dave Galbraith, Kirk Robinson and Rob Miller had similar success over UBC, covering the course in a time of 10:15.

The varsity men's eight repeated their win of the previous day over UBC in 9:34. □

downstairs

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Student I.D. must be shown

The PUB and LOUNGE will be closed over the Remembrance Day weekend with normal hours resuming on Tuesday, Nov. 12 for Lounge and Thursday, Nov 14th, in PUB.

Felicita's

NOV. 14 - 16 CLYDE DIXON BAND

NOV. 21 - 23 JACKLORDS

HAVE A GOOD LONG WEEKEND!